Outline Preparations Made

Further indication that the Demo

cratic campiagn for 1916 is already on

chiefs. Members of the executive com-

stated, was not discussed. However,

It was given out that the President

would make a number of political addresses on his way East from the San Francisco exposition. If the proposed extra session prevents him from doing this in March, he will make the speeches later.

The executive committee of the national committee has decided to continue the work of the permanent head-quarters here.

quarters here.
"The nation is entering upon the most prosperous period in all its history," said a statement given out by

Ask Federal Fight

Against White Ant

Agricultural Experts Say Insect

Does All Sorts of Dam-

age Everywhere.

Recommendations for preventive meas-

ures to stop the ravages of the white

serious depredations to projerty in

Washington, New York, Cleveland, St

Louis, and other cities, are made by the

Department of Agriculture in a bulletin

just made public.

The white ant, the department ento-mologists says, is one of the most de-structive insects of North America be-

ause of its insidious work in timber

timbers, wells, piles, telegraph poles, bean poles, mine props, fence posts, and railload ties, and the sudden crumbling of wharves, caving in of mines, and the setting in of floorsare sometimes directly

cue to its hidden borings. Damage oc-cfisionally occurs as far north as Massa-chusetts and Michigan, and throughout

the Southern States its ravages are even

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THE Y. W.C. A. CAMPAIGN

Everyone acquainted with the extensive work done by the Y. W. C. a Washington kindergarten. Then if A. will join most heartily with its they studied the Montessori system president, Mrs. William Hamilton they would realize that its basis is Bayly, in the hope that the membership campaign may increase its en- ideas very much akin to those alrollment from its present figure, ready employed here. This is not 2,280, to 5,000.

the association alone would stamp the sound progressive work in Wash- any chance to avoid such a result of the project as worth while, and its ington kindergartens. many clubs, classes, and physical training opportunities for the bachelor girl, make it a valuable asset to the community. In its new quarters on Fourteenth street the association is better equipped than ever before to carry on its varied activi-

There is no reason why the Y. W. C. A. campaign, if properly organized, should not be as effective, in its way, as was the six-day effort of the Y. M. C. A. when more than 1,300 members were added to that body's

CLEAN-UP WEEK MOVE

There is good psychology, as we as sound common sense, in the effort of the Master House Painters and Decorators to create sentiment favorable to a national clean-up week this spring.

Here is a group of business mer using co-operation and excellent publicity methods in promoting what, to be true, is a movement primarily to benefit them, but which has a genuine community value. It also is cumulative; for once formed, this clean-up habit is apt to endure.

If more groups of business men could combine in this way for the general good of their particular lines, the result would be reflected in greater business activity throughout the community. Any depression, "psychic" or otherwise, could not withstand such a stimulus.

Manufacturing tailors, in their pleas, backed by intelligent advertising, for ready-made garments, and the merchant tailors, on the other hand, urging through similar channels the individuality of their product, are notable examples of ork in this same direction.

There is a sort of co-operation possible in fields like these which does not stifle competition or run amuck of the Sherman anti-trust law, and yet which has a tremendous influence upon the business concerned.

"JANE ADDAMS OF THE SOUTH"

The South has cause, on several scores, for deep gratitude to Miss ever in their line anybody wanted. Kate Gordon, of New Orleans, often nicknamed the "Jane Addams of the South," who speaks here this afternoon under the auspices of the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference.

sane, practical attitude been better against the Russians have been made after election what the country illustrated than in her methods of possible by Germany's highly effi- really meant to decide. The casualworking for suffrage. She, and her cient system of railways. Without ness with which platform pledges co-workers, urge that a national suf- the field marshal's military capacity, have been regarded has added to the frage law would be a violation of it is possible that the Czar's forces State rights, and believe the source would not have experienced such ly, the caucus-control system has of suffrage reform should be State crushing defeats as have been in- made it quite impossible to know legislatures.

Whatever the merits of that contention in theory, its practicability able that the Russians would be they are attornays for King Caucus, already has been shown by those overrunning several parts of Ger- or exponents of their own convic-States brought into the suffrage many. Sheer superiority in numbers tions. fold, while so far effort to influence on the part of the Russians has been So a cloture fight involves a wide Congress has seemed to many useless waste of energy.

Especially at a time like this. when more urgent questions are demanding the attention of Congress. it seems that educational work among people of the States is the retransportation of them to another fective system under which action most effective means of getting a field. Germany's rail lines were laid, can be substituted for talk. true expression of opinion on the it is said, with an idea to their woman suffrage question. Legisla- strategic value in time of war, and Allows \$3,000 a Year tors have much to thank Miss Gor- they have demonstrated the wisdom have kept a large proportion of the sia has been less fortunate in prethan vainly besieging Congress for the lack of adequate rail facilities the vote at this time.

THE MONTESSORI SYS-TEM

Deep interest in the Montessori time anyone who speaks with authority appears to address a Washington audience on this topic. The marked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review, Capt. J. M. Palmarked interest in the series of talks by Miss Herritan Review Revie educational methods is evinced every by Miss Harriet Hunt, at George tranquil Mexico, said: Washington University last week,

emphasized this fact. But how many parents who dimly scent some new and startling theory that many of the basic principles of that can move but twenty miles. that method long have been in vogue If either faction in Mexico pos-

ington kindergartens, many visiting genius.

lergarten methods. for each child, and creative work, all devastation wrought by enemies is set forth as features of the Montes- attributable in no small part to the Washington kindergartens.

Those who regard the public school cindergarten as a supervised sand pile, with occasional excursions into building block exercises for variation, should spend an hour or two in said in disparagement of the Mon-

ARMS AND NEUTRALITY

A German newspaper protests against the attitude of the United States, which it says "day and night works in the production of cannon, bombs, and motor cars for our enemies, and by way of amends prays God for peace in the churches." Such

case for sale of arms to a belligerent. To refuse to do it after war had begun would be a reversal of the policy pursued in time of peace, and therefore unneutral as against the country that wanted to buy them. Moreover, if warring countries could not buy arms after war had started, the advantage on the side of the thoroughly prepared country like Germany would be so great that as a measure of insurance every country would be under necessity always to maintain a preparedness in arms of such immensity as would impose a fearful burden on all the nations.

Germany does not need to buy rificed. arms, because she is fully prepared in that regard. So she doesn't want anybody to sell arms. But Germany does need food, which is just as important to a warring nation as rifles: and she is prepared to use the most extreme measures to prevent inter-

foodstuffs. The particular nation that has long made a business of the whole-sale manufacture and sale of arms to whoever would buy is Germany. German equipment has been sold to whoever would buy it, during war and during peace; and it is not an attractive argument now that would attractive argument now that would of our institutions. For he believed the Niagara some 6,000 comfort kits and \$1,170, and escaped deny to other nations the same that the determined fight of a minor-rights that Germany has enjoyed. Germany has her wonderful arsenwong, was the most effective way to the believed the be als with which to maintain her sup- for the country's attention on the ply of equipment in the present cri- issue, and to make certain that at sis, largely because the manufacture length a verdict, representative of of these things has been a commer- real public opinion, would be made cial enterprise, like the British building of most of the world's steel ships, and the plants have been made if ours were a system of responsible possible and kept alive because they were ready to take orders for what-

RAILROADS AND WAR

of credit to the genius of General not, whether there is any sharp divon Hindenburg, there is no gainsay- vision of public sentiment, it is al-But in none of her work has her ing that his brilliant successes ways difficult to conclude on the day flicted upon them in East Prussia; whether men mean what they say but without her railroads, it is prob- when they talk on the floor: whether overcome, to date, by the combined range of big problems in parliamengenius of Germany's commander in tary government and in our political the east and her railroads, which system. It will not be settled easily or have permitted the swift concentra- all at once. But it is a fight that tion of large bodies of troops at any must be made, and that will hardly point on her frontiers, and as rapid be ended short of establishing an efdon for because of her efforts which of the nation's army engineers. Russuffrage workers in the States rather paring her lines of communication; puts her at such a disadvantage that all her resources are taxed to offset the superiority of the German trans-

> It is interesting to recall, in this connection, what an American military expert had to say of the value

a new era of security and prosperity, it is largely in his military wisden in laying iron rails. The profession of fomenting revolutions cannot thrive in the land of the locomotive. A military unit that can move two hundred miles in a day is vastly more efficient than one in the Montessori methods realize day is vastly more efficient than one

noticed. Experts in charge of Wash- the railways, but needs military

educators have testified, have kept, It is by the mastery of the science thoroughly abreast of modern kin- of warfare in all its phases that Germany is enabled to wage war against sori system, already have been de- excellence of her railway system. by reloped to a marked extent among which army corps are shifted as easily as checkers on a board.

A'FIGHT FOR CLOTURE

The reports of the action taken by the Democratic caucus last night looking to adoption of some plan of cloture do not make plain whether it will be proposed to adopt a general not certain patented materials, but rule of this kind, or a special one for the purpose of passing the ship purchase bill. In either case, however, a cloture fight means certainly an ex-The employment bureau feature of tessori system, but in recognition of tra session, if there were previously the present legislative conditions.

A general cloture rule such as Senators like Norris and Owen want, such as the parliamentary bodies of the world have, would not be adopted without a long and bitter fight. The tradition of the Senate's institution of unlimited debate is firmly grounded in the belief of the elder statesmen, especially, that it is the thing God for peace in the churches." Such a nation, we are assured, need not expect that its warnings will affect Germany morally.

Former President Taft stated the Former President Taft stated the God for peace that its warnings will affect the people believe this custom is supplemental certificate of incorporation by the State corporation commission. The certificate changes the being the greatest lawmaking body.

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It is to be admitted that -ach that is forceful will be said on both sides of the question. Among the men who have been in recent years leaders in the effort to liberalize the procedure of the Senate, and who have been most devoted to progresfew who sincerely believed that the the French army, The particular nation that has privilege of unlimited debate was of

That view would have more force parliamentary government; if appeal were made to the country on a particular issue or a very well indicated set of issues. But when elections come at regular intervals, whether a After allowing the fullest measure set of issues has been made up or difficulties of the situation; and final-

To Support Girl Aged 13

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Surrogate Cohalar signed an order allowing Mrs. Lulu L. Thorndike to expend \$3,000 a year from the income of her thirteen year-old daughter, Madeline Louise Phorndike, for education and support. The mother is the general guardian of er daughter, and patitioned the cour or permission to make such expendi

She alleges her daughter has an estate amounting to \$70,659.64, and an annua income of \$4.120.76. She itemizes the probable expenses as follows:

If President Diaz has given Mexico Steel Netting Will Protect King's Home

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Large consignments of steel netting have been delivered during the week at the police lodge in the grounds at Buckingham Palace.

The netting is to be used as a protection against air bombs.

and Chips in Room Over King Street Lunchroom.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 14.-At clock this morning a detail of officer inder Sergeant Scott raided an alleged rambling house located over the Alexandria Quick Lunch Room, on King street. Five men were arrested, and cards and chips confiscated. They gave their names as Charles Smith, Henry Johnson, C. Williams, Sam Ennis, and Pat Sweeney. They gave collateral for arations which have been made for the their appearance in police court tomo Margaret W. Connor, sixty-nine year

esterday afternoon. The public schools will close Wednes-day on account of the hundredth anni-versary of the celebration of the Treaty of Ghent.

A german was given last night in the Elks auditorium by the young ladies of Alexandria to the Alexandria German

The men's meeting held this afternoon in the Westminster building of the Second Presbyterian Church was addressed by Whitehead Kluttz, of Washington, secretary of the international joint commission and former president of the North Carolina State senate. His topic was "The Strength of Youth."

A series of valentine tableaux and playlets was given last night in the Norton Memorial by the St. Paul's Church Junior Auxiliary, assisted by the Alexandria High School. The program consisted of "Cupid's Joke," in three scenes; "The Quoque." "The Courtship of Miles Standish," in four scenes; a dancing number, a monologue, tableaux, and "The Cap That Fits."

A minstrel show will be given to-morrow night in Christ Church Parish Hall by the Sunday school.

The Second Presbyterian Church will repeat the "Topsy Turvy" show given by them last year. The date is next Tuesday night. Lafayette Fund Ships Ambulance to France

made motor ambulance was shipped by the Lafayette fund on the French line ference with her importations of sive causes, have been more than a steamship Niagara for field service with

more general.

The entomologists say that forest products in contact with the ground should be impregnated with coal-tar creosete, which is a sermanent preventive against attack. Many other methods the experts say are temporarily effective, but give no permanent protection.

Lockup Bank President: Get Away With Money

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14.— Three unmasked men robbed the Mer-chants and Mechanics' Bank of about

Week's Summary For Your Scrapbook

SUNDAY, February 7.—Cunard Liner Lusitania flies American flag 'crossing Irish Sea so as to avoid attack by German submarines. Misuse of neutral flag is one of the reasons why Germany issued her war zone decree. Russians cross Rawka river, completing repulse of German general onslaught west of Warsaw. French make slight advances in Champagne district, while Germans report holding their lines on both points.

MONDAY, February 8.—British admiralty defends use of American flag by Lusitania, saying that this practice merely compels the enemy to examine a vessel. Minor successes reported along front in France, while the Germans say they captured a trench near Ypres. Russians follow up their success west of Warsaw, completing defeat of German army. Turkey makes amends to Italy in the Hodeida incident.

TUESDAY, February 9.—Count Zeppelin in interview justifies German airship raids on undefended towns. Russians meet large force of Germans on the right bank of the Vistula in the vicinity of the East Prussian frontier. Austrians forcing Russians to retire in Bukovina. Serious fighting on the French front near La Boisselle. Speeches of British officials hint of conscription to increase the army.

WEDNESDAY, February 10.-Germans mass new army in East Prussia to protect Koenigsberg. Germans also send re-enforcements to the Austrians striving to keep the Czar's forces from overrunning Hungary. American steamship Wilhelmina, carrying food for Germans, enters Falmouth because of damage by storm. Socialists in Prussian Diet begin veiled demands for peace.

THURSDAY, February 11.—Fierest fighting of war is reported in the Carpathians. Russians say German battalion was almost annihilated near Lasdehnen, East Prussia. British government decides to seize cargo of American steamer Welhelmina.

RIDAY, February 12.—American notes warning Germans to keep hands off American vessels and cautioning Great Britain to respect the United States flag are made public. German evacuation of Lodz, Poland, is reported. Germans advancing in East

SATURDAY, February 13.—United States Ambassador Page confers with Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, regarding note to Great Britain. Thirty-four British seaplanes and aeroplanes attack Belgian coast towns, inflicting great damage. Germans report forcing of Russians from positions east of Mazurian Lakes and capture of 26,000 prisoners. Russians admit retirement from East Prussia. Paris announces capture of hill near Hartsmanweiler Kopf, Alsace, by French chassours.

In Washington kindergartens? A sessed a Von Hindenburg to direct new name covers a multitude of mer- its battles, there might be none relies which long have escaped un- maining to be fought; Mexico has PRESIDENT CONFERS Griding Griding Grills PARTY OF WOMEN ARRESTED IN RAID WITH PARTY CHIEFS Notables of Nation

Imitative play, individual initia- a large part of the world, and the tive, a wide latitude of choice of play fact that her soil is free from the Alexandria Police Seize Cards National Committee Members Half-Dozen Presidential Candidates "Put on Trial" at Peace Organization Will Established Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner of Newspapermen's Famous Organization.

> Just about every man in Washington who would appear in the 'Who's Who in the Capital." if there were such a volume, was at the with President Wilson regarded as the nomines for another term, was given 'XXX" dinner of the Gridiron Club, making the thirnerh anniversary last night when the President had a White House conference with party of the organization of that body, at the Willard last night.

> The Vice President was there, half the Cabinet was there, nearly mittee of the Democratic national committee were present and outlined prepall of Congress was there, and most of the worth-while folk outside of official life were there, too. The candidacy of Mr. Wilson, it was

> Edgar C. Snyder, of the Omaha Bee, the new president, was stated, was not discussed. However, it is well understood there is no occasion for such discussion, as the recent Indianapolis speech was taken as the equivalent of an announcement of his candidacy. It is improbable that the President will have any opposition for the nomination, though some of Champ Clark's friends are still anxious for him to run. naugurated, and Chauncey C. Brainerd, of the Brooklyn Eagle; Harry J. Brown, of the Portland Oregonian, and Arthur J. Sinnott, of the Newark Evening News, was admitted to membership.

> > Pirates Make Up Cast.

"The Pirates of Politics, of the Slaves

of Booty,' 'with apologies to the Gilbert

zance," was the chief musical event of

the evening. A pirate chief, a suffra-

over.
"I have been," he said, "the victim
of a fatal error. I should have been
apprenticed to the corporation counsel,
but instead I was apprenticed to the

ounsel for a corporation."

Mother Democracy had much trouble

with two crying infants, Ship Subsidy and Philippines. Tariff, Income Tax, Currency, and Trade Commission were

four other children, although it was ex-plained that Presidential Primaries and Rural Credits were asleep.

There was also a skit on Secretary Bryan's near-arrest for the violation of the Virginia game law, and the Filibus-

speaker being introduced with a topical song, and long after midnight the Grid-

ropers were still dining and jesting.

Many Notables Present.

Admiral Clark, of the battleship Ore-

con fame, was there, as was Chauncey

M. Depew, who rose in response to the

to the Days Gone By." Among the

other guests were. Vice President Marshall, Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secre-

terstate Commerce Commission; Sen-ator James of Kentucky, Senator Mar-tine of New Jersey; Senator Oilver of Pennsylvania, Senator O'Gorman of New York, Senator Saulsbury of Dela-ware, Theodore P. Shonts, New York; Senator Smith of Maryland, Secretary Tumulty, Mr. Justice Vandevanter, Frank A. Vanderlip, New York; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohlo, and Senator Weeks of Massachusetts.

ELECTRIC GRIDIRON FLASHES WELCOME.

The decorations, as usual, were be- that luncheon, the mills stopped runyond description. A great electric grid-ning?"
"So did I." ron, embedded in American Beauty roses, flashed forth a welcome from one end of the banquet hall as President Snyder led the procession to the table, for the opening chorus, which, & Sullivan opera, "Pirates of Penfollowing the gridiron custom, was sung in darkness.

bers had been "roasted in," a halfdozen Presidential candidates were put on trial. Charles S. Whitman, Myron f. Herrick, and William M. Borah were the first to be brought to the bar, facing the accusation made by Woodrow Wilson, that "the Republican party had not had an idea for thirty years," "What, if any idea, have you fad in the last thirty years," Mr. Whitman was asked.

"I want to be President."
"That isn't your own idea. That's the idea of William Jennings Bryan."
"Well, I've got another idea."
"What is it? Be short, but brief."
"The governorship of New York is the stepping stone to the Presidency."
"That idea isn't yours either. It was also by Grover

ised over thirty years ago by Grovel Reveland." Mr. Herrick was questioned by th ommon People: Mr. Herrick—"I'm an ideal candidate." Common People—"Aren't you from Herrick-"Yes, but that's no handi Common People-"Didn't William H Taft hail from Ohio?"

Herrick—"No; he only sprinkled."

Defines Hard Times. Secretary Bryan, Secretary McAdoo and Champ Clark were next examined. When asked for a definition of hard times. Mr. Clark answered: "The Baltimore convention."

Mr. McAdoo was questioned about secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Senator Borah of Idaho, Arthur Brisbane, Rear Admiral Baird, U.S. N., retired; Congressman Burke of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Robert Grain, Baltimore; Senator Cummins of Lowar Martin Even. the Treasury deficit. "In the first place." he said, "there is no deficit. Secondly, if there is one, the last Administration is to blame: and thirdly, I regard your question as insulting. I appeal for protection."
"Ah," said Common People, "you want protection. Wouldn't a little protection cure your deficit?" "you lowa; Martin Egan, New York; little C. T. Grayson, Chairman Harlan, terstate Commerce Commission; The witness was hustled off without

bar.
"Where were you on or about the fifth of March, 1897?" he was asked.
"At Lincoln, Nebraska," he replied.
"Now tell the court where you were

'How was the weather at the time' Then the examination proceeded:
"Now, Mr. Bryan, let your mind travel a little farther along. Where were you on March 4, 1909?"
(Savagely) "At Lincoln, Nebraska."

Twas Continued Cold. "That appears to be your permanent

"It . was." "And what was the weather on that "Continued cold."

"Let's get down to more recent his-ory. Where were you on March 4,

I was in the White House. "The White House, Mr. Bryan? Pray, what were you doing there?"
"I was eating luncheon with the Pres-ident of the United States." "What was the weather on that day?"
"Twas a beautiful balmy day, full of hope and promise; the birds twittered in the tree tops and every cloud had a silver lining at the ratio of sixteen to

'Judge pounds with gravel). "Mr. Bryan, confine yourself to facts!"
"Now, Mr. Bryan, don't you know, as a matter of fact, that immediately after

Directory Shows Suburban Increase

One Hundred Pages Are Added to Book Containing List of Names of Residents.

An increase in the suburban population is indicated by the new directory of the Washington suburbs just is-sued by Justus C. Nelson, the Washington publisher.

The new directory has 100 more pages than last year's volume and there are now forty-five names to each page. Mr. Nelson said today that the canvass of his representatives in the suburble showed that many new

n the suburbs showed that many nev

suburban homes have been built in the past year. Maryland towns included in the di-Maryland towns included in the directory are Berwyn, Bethesda, Bladensburg, Brentwood, Cabin John Park, Capitol Heights, Capitol View, Chevy Chase, College Park, Cottage City, Drummond, Forest Glen, Friendship Heights, Garrett Park, Glen Echo, Greater Capitol Heights, Hyattsville, Kensington, Lakeland, Linden, Mount Itainier, North Chevy Chase, Riverdale, Rockville, Silver Spring, Sligo, Somerset, Takoma Park and Woodside.

and Woodside.
Virginia towns included are Ballston, Cherrydale, Clarendon, Dominion
Helghts, Falls Church, Fort Myer
Heights, Maywood and Rosslyn.

Xavierian Brothers' Head, Passes Away in England

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—The Rev. Brother Isadore, provincial of the Xaverian Brothers in America, received a cablegram announcing the death in Mayfield, England, of the Rev. Brother John superior general of the Brother Chrysostom was seventy years

old. His headquarters until two years ago was at Bruges, Belgium. He had made annual visits to this country for fifteen years. He enjoyed great reputa-

lish Temporary Headquarters on F Street Tomorrow.

The newest party in the United States, he Woman's Peace Party, will open temporary headquarters at 1338 street northwest tomorrow, and every member of the Washington branch will possible to promoting the peace meeting which will be held in the Masonic Tem-| Birthday

Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick, who had Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick, who had charge of the Greek idyll recently presented with such success at the Beaux Arts ball, will produce the "tableaux vivant" at the peace meeting, the subject being "Peace and War." She will be assisted by Hazel MacKaye and by many others who took part in the Beaux Arts program.

many others who took part in the Beaux Arts program.

A comprehensive musical program will also be a feature of the peace meeting, one of the most striking numbers being a song, the words of which were written by Commander Henry H. Barroll, U. S. N., retired, and the music by Miss Wilmuth Gary, who has wide repute as a song writer.

repute as a song writer.

Another attraction will be original readings by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, the "tramp poet," author of "Rhymes to Be Traded for Bread," and "The Tramp's Excuse." Recently he has written several peace poems, and he will read some of these February 22. gette pirate, a prohibition pirate, a progressive pirate, and a Democrat-Republican-old-time pirate formed the cast.

The pirate chief announced that he was going to leave the pirate band forever.

"I have been," he said, "the victim of a fatal error. I should have been read some of these February 22.

Mrs. Hemmick is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting, the other members being Mrs. John J. White, Mrs. Louis F. Post, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Miss Julian Lathrop, Mrs. George Rubles, Mrs. R. M. La Follette, Miss Hazel MacKaye, Mrs. Blair, Miss Janet E. Richards, Mrs. J. N. Speet, Mrs. J. I. Chamberlain, Mrs. Nina E. Allender, Miss Alina Mrs. J. N. Speel, Mrs. J. I. Chamber-lain, Mrs. Nina E. Allender, Miss Aline E. Solomons, Mrs. Huntington W. Jack-son, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. W. T. Burch, Mrs. Frances L. Adams. Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Frances L. Adams, Mrs. George Odeil.

Ex-Hoosiers in Congress To Be Indianans' Guests

Nine members of Congress, three Senators and six Congressmen, who were ter boys tried to talk Shipping Bill to born in Indiana, but are now representing other States, will be honor guests of There was speech after speech, each the Indiana Society on Tuesday evening and will be asked to explain why they left the Hoosier State.

With the exception of Senator Works of California the nine ex-Hoosiers ob-tained no political distinction in Indiana before leaving that State. Works was a member of the Legislature and was also a circuit judge Senators Clapp of Minnesota and Thompson of Kansas are the members of the upper branch of Congress who were born in Indiana, while the Congressmen having that distinction are French of Idaho, Buchanan of Illinois, Stephens of Nebraska, Morgan of Oklahoma, Humphries of Washington, and

homa. Humbhries of Washington, and La Follette of Washington.

The chairman of the entertainment committee is Stanton J. Peelle, former Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims, who announces that there will be a musical program of exercicular meriting.

Rev. Martin P. Dowling, Jesuit Educator, Is Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Meb. 14.-The Rev. Father Martin P. Dowling, former president of Creighton College, Omaha, and one of the leading Jesuit educators

Evening Services in the Churches

"A Breath of Heaven," the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, 8. "Savonarola, The Social and Civil Reformer," the Rev. H. E. Lutz, H Street Christian Church, H near Four-and-a-half streets south-

Abraham Lincoln," the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Metropolitan M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C street northwest, 8. What God Thinks of Us," the Rev. John T. Ensor, Cavalry M. E.

Church, Columbia road between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, 8. The Shepherd Psalm," Madame Mountford, Union M. E. Church,

Twentieth street near Pennslyvania avenue northwest, 7:30. Abraham Lincoln," the Rev. Dr. D. H. Martin, Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, Dumbarton avenue northwest, 8. "A Saint With a Crooked Past," the Rev. Howard F. Downs, Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Fifth and F streets northwest, 8.

"Take It Back Day," the Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue near Ninth street northwest, 8. "Abraham Lincoln." Congressman Simeon D. Fess, Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, 8. "The Land of Nelson and Cromwell," the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, 8.

What Is Apostolic Christianity," the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, Columbia road near Four-- teenth street northwest, 8. "The Passing of Materialism," George H. Shebley, Theosophic Hall,

1216 H street northwest, 8. What Are the Grounds of Religion?" the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and L streets

The Story of a Blind Singer," the Rev J. Harvey Dunham, Western Presbyterian Church, H between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets

northwest. 8. To Whom Shall We Go?" the Rev. J. Howard Bell, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, 7:30. "Love and Sorrow in Darkest America," Adjutant W. H. Heift of the

Salvation Army, Gunton Tempue Memorial Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and R streets northwest, 7:45. "Method in His Madness," the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Columbia and Kalorama roads, 7:45.

Controlling Purpose," the Rev. Paul Hickok, the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, 7:45. "The Mission of the Cathedral," the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York avenue, H and

Thirteenth streets northwest, 8. Some Moral and Religious Aspects of the War-Holland and the War," the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Church of the Covenant

(Presbyterian) Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, 8. Fanny Crosby Service," with sketch and hymns, led by the Rev. Dr. John T. Huddle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eleventh and H

street northwest, 8. The Father's House of Many Mansions; Where Is It?" Christadelphian Chapel, New Hampshire and Georgia avenues, Petworth, 8. "Cut It Out," the Rev. E. W. Johnson, Grace Baptist Church, Ninth

and D streets southeast, 7:45. Who's Rich?" the Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, 7:45.

The Appeal of Jesus," the Rev. Dr. D. B. Gaw, West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets northwest, 7:45. What Washington Folks Keep a Sharp Lookout For," the Rev. E. Hez Swem, Centennial Baptist Church, holding services in North-

east Temple, H and Twelfth streets northeast, 8.